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Choice Poetry.

A GENUINE POEM.

The annexed stirring old poem, says the Home Jorgana, has the ring of the true metal, and is as applicable now as when it was written—for the philosophy is sound, and therefore makes written.

Who shall judge a man from manners!
Who shall know hum by his dress!
Paupers may be fit for princes,
Princes fit for something less.
Crumpled shirt and drity jacket
May beelothe the golden ore
Of the deepest thoughts and feelings—
Settin asts goald do no negotial tasts goald do no negotial.

Satin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal nectar Ever swelling out of stone;
There are purple buds and golden Hibblen, crushed and overgown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers, you and me, While he values thrones the highest But as pubbles on the sea.

Man upraised above his fellows, Oft forgets his fellows then; Masters—rulers—lords, renember That your meanest hands are men Men by taker, men by feeling.

Men by thought and men by fame,
Claiming equal rights to sunshine In a man's enobling name. There are town-embroidered occans. There are little weer-clad rills, There are feeble inch-high saplings, There are cedars on the hills; God, who counts by souls, not stations Loves and prospers you and me;
For to Him all vain distinctions
Arp as pebbles on the sea. Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and laine;
Titled laziness is pensioned.
Fed and fattened on the same.
By the sweat of other's forcheads,
Living only to rejoice,

Living only to rejoice,
While the poor man's outraged freedom
Vainly lifteth up its voice,
Truth and justice are eternal.
Born with loveliness and light;
Secret wrongs shall never profer
While there is a sunny hight;
God, whose world-heard voice is singing
lioundless love to you and me,
Sinks oppression with its titles,
As the pebbles on the sea.

Select Miscellany.

Blackberry Cordial and Wine.

This is the season of blackberries, and we avail ourselves of the kindness of a friend to publish the following excellent receipt for inaking cordial. It is recommended as a delightful beverage, and an infallible specific for diarrhea, or ordinary disease of the howels:

Recipe. To half a bushel of Blackberries, well mashed, add 41b. of allspice, 2 ozs. cinnamon, 2 ozs. cloves. Pulverize well, mix and boil slowly until done. Then strainer squeeze the juice through homespun or flamel, and add to each pint of the juice one pound of loaf sugar. Boil again for some time; take it off, and while cooling, add & gallon of best Cognac brandy.

Dose.—For an adult, & a gill to a gill? for a child, a tea-spoonful or more, according to age. We also append the following excellent recipe for the manufacture of a superior wine from blackberries:

Measure your berries and bruise them: to every gallon adding one quart, of boiling waer. Let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask; to every gallon adding 2 pounds of sugar, cork tight, and let stand till following October, and you will have wine ready for use. without any further straining or boiling, that will make lips smack, as they never smacked under similar influence before.

Mildew on Gooseberries.

We hear much about "mildew on gooseberries," and of various remedies: but we have seen none in which we can put full faith. The last one, we find in the Genesco Farmer, but like the others we doubt its efficacy. It should have been tried more than one season. The writer, H. B. S., of Illinois, says:

"My father had some nice gooseberry bushes; every year they would blow and show a fair prospect of fruit, until they would be about half grown, when they would all mildew, and not one be fit to eat. This state of things continued for several years, when we happened to hear that to pour strong soap suds over the bushes, once or twice a week, when the fruit was setting, would prevent the mildew. Last summer we tried it, and the bushes fairly bent with fruit, which would fairly make one's mouth water, instead of their eyes as before. A neighbor of ours had gooseberries which mildewed in the same way. Last spring. while cleaning out his stove pipe, the idea was suggested of putting the soot upon the gooseberry bushes. It was accordingly done, and the result was he had gooseberries without mildew."

It would have been more satisfactory if the variety of the gooseberry had been given, the location of the bushes, &c. The large variety. called, we believe, the "Green Walnut." very subject to mildew; while the English Silver variety, called, we believe, "Woodward's Whitesmith," is scarcely ever affected with it. The best remedy, however, is to plant your bushes feee from all shade, thin them out every spring, and keep them at all fines well mulched. Mulching will afford them sufficient aliment, free the ground about them from all grass and weeds, and keep it light and moist. Follow this mode strictly, and the probability is that you will never see mildew upon your gooscherries -Ed. Tei.

TA reward of five hundred dollars is of-

A Novel Wooing.

It was on the return of Mr. F., a lecturer on

and mother."

powers, which had been improved by culture, partner for life.

those qualifications which he had been so long ter: which he enclosed in his letter, and for-pasture, warded. He waited for a week in a state of "See,

various topics; but the personal appearance of have dinner there by and by." each was never once the subject of allusion.— Spriggins agreed to these terms, which ex-Harry's high opinion of his fair correspondent actly suited his easy notions of sport, and was enhanced upon the reception of every let- | while Gert plunged into the woods he started ter, until he become thoroughly in love with for the flat tock which had been pointed out his incognita; and he began most earnestly to to him. No sooner had he placed himself upon long for the expiration of his probation. It it than, to his amazement, all the cows in the was with a beating heart that he took his seat pasture rushed frantically toward him, bellowin one of the cars of the railroad which was to ing loudly, kicking up their heels, pushing convey him to the city of C., where his fair in- one another, and behaving as though they had amorata resided.

refinement in its occupants. He knocked, and and murmur, as if preparatory to A rush. it seemed to him that his heart knocked full as Spriggins was utterly bewildered. To do him knocked against the door. When the door was opened, our lover hero was greeted with this novel danger was of such a strange and form, a pair of spectacles, and red hair, which herved. He stood motionless, waiting for his were the principal features in the tent ensemble of his fair receiver. Now, red hair was cows, with equal patience, kept up the siege Henry's aversion. The lady, for such she evidently appeared, conducted him to a pretty parlor, where music and books showed the the afternoon, the burly form of old Van Brom. Hency Santa Anna, Mr. Dupont called to a man taste of the fair owner. After a short scruttny, Harry turned to the odd little figure beside him, and requested to see Miss B.

"She is before you," said his companions He was thunderstruck, and stood gazing at ner without motion, but at length collected his scattered wits, and tried to commence a conversation "under difficulties." He introduced himself as her unknown correspondent, and explained that he had come to make a personal acquaintance. She answered him with modesty and good sense, telling him that their intercourse must be on the terms of friendship. until they became more intimately known to each other. They conversed long and pleasantly, and he soon found himself admiring her voice, which was soft and sweet; and before he left, her winning manner had so charmed him, that he had quite forgotten her red hair and spectacles. Thus their intercourse continued for a week, at the expiration of which time he made her an offer of his heart on." And again the stout old farmer laughed and hand.

She hesitated ere she replied, but smilingly asked, "have you so far overcome your aversion to red hair and crooked form, as to wish | beasts alive!"

to make me your wife!" He replied that he loved her, and cared not what was the color of her hair, so long as she would consent to be his. An answer was promised to be given on the following morning.

next morning, our friend Harry again sought | which twenty tongues were soon busily enhis beloved, but was greatly surprised to be gaged in licking. received by one so like, and yet so unlike her to whom he had been paying his court. There salted alive now?" said old Van Brommel. she stood, with a sweet smile on her lips, and Pon'd never ha' learned that in Wall street. I laughing light in her hazel eyes, without Ho! ho! ho!" those distinguishing marks of person which had Spriggins returned to the house much crest

and, begged her to explain the mystery. She smiled as she said, "you must forgive no weight with you, and I wished to prove and he has never since been seen in Pumpkinperson. Can you love me as well as when I have to his wedding that fall. Spraggins now

wore speed and a red wig?" He could answer only, by gazing admiringly ipon her graceful little figure, so delieute, yet so spirited, and those soft brown curls shading to) he went so far as to pronounce it "an her face, elequent with sweetness.

Harry was of course enchanted. The sequel

may be guessed. Harry is a firm behever in

TOne Mr. Blivens, a correspondent of the fered for the hen that claid a wager." One Boston Post, suggests that almost any variety hundred for the reat that was let out of the of tree you may be pleased to imagine, can be Two hundred for the cow that "chew- had at short notice on application to the nurse- the Con-Azietus. In like manner Constanted the end of sweet and bitter fancy." And rymen. Blivers unde Josaid he wanted some three hundred and sixty for the horse that nice fruit trees; so the sat down and made time, and Advantagle from the emperor Advantagles solely on the "wildoats" sowed by "fast" out a list of hames that he nor the d-1 hunself ever head of and sent to one of the starters

Funny Adventure of a New York Dandy

with the Cows. Adolphus Spriggins, of Fifth avenue and in a letter from Wilmington, Delaware, gives at \$1,75 per annum if paid in advance \$2.00 Harry G. entered his study, and after some Wall street, prided himself considerably on his, the following interesting sketch of the process per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- desultory conversation, per annum if not paid in advance is made at the celebrated lowing from an exchange paper: scription discontinued. unless at the option of over some phrenological charts, that were ar- his knowledge of country matters was limited. mills of Dupont, in that City: ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates.

ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTISEMENTS INSERT Jos. Work done, neatly, cheaply, and with C., copiously marked. He examined it, and nation to undertake his usual jaunt to Sarato- not make mention, unless by their consent : do not practice it; for of the many houses now became much interested, as it described a per-son of an original mind, and superior charac-invitation which he had formerly received from secret; every book of chemistry treating of it which wet brick are used. A wall twolve inly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court House.

The person there described I met during my absence, and she possessed a mind so well my absence, and she possessed a mind so well lead to the trouble and labor one sixteen inches thick and built dry. The lead to you in a court of justice, if in conflict with that oath or obligation, would be by you disregarded?

The person there described I met during my absence, and she possessed a mind so well lead to you in a court of justice, if in conflict with that oath or obligation, would be by you my absence, and she possessed a mind so well lead to you a mounter of any secret associated to you and think that oath or obligation, would be by you disregarded?

A volume with the total conflict with the being the conflict with the property of any secret associated to you and the property of the possessed as the conflict with the property of the possessed as the property of the pro balanced, that I took a chart of her head. I paired, with the express resolution of astonishconsider her quite a model of female worth.— ing the natives. This, with the aid of his
She possesses all the qualities for a good wife yellow kids, embroidered waistcoats, brilliant yards, has the appearance of dirty coarse salt. neck-ties, patent leathers. French phrases, and filled with a short fibrous matter; by a pro-Now, Harry was a man of fine intellectual fashionable airs, he certainly succeeded in do- cess of refining two or three times repeated, it ing. He even made some impression by these assumes an appearance somewhat of fine salt, but he was decidedly odd. He had a spice of attractions on the feelings of Miss Rosalia Rap- in which state it is fit for the powder mill.

omance in his disposition, and was a firm be- pleway, a young lady visitor, who had previ- Great care is also taken to have the sulphur liever in Phrenology. He depended on that ously been on uniable terms with Gert Van pure. But the most labor and forethought dry to harden, and the consequence is, that, tion to give a prisoner of foreign birth in a science mainly to give him an insight into the Brommel, the farmer's oldest' son. Gert seems to be necessary in procuring the charcharacter of her whom he should choose as a sulked and swore in private, but fear of his coal, which is all made of the willow and pop-The lady in question seemed to possess all sentment. One day, however, an idea occurred powder. For the supplies of their woods the seeking for and a most novel idea entered his rid of his rival. Gert invited his cousm to go corner, trees which are hewn down every three mind. He determined to write to her, and out with him pigeon shooting, and Adolphus, years, and the branches are converted into state his ideas on the subject of matrimony; though his tastes did not lie much in that way; acquaint her with the circumstance of seeing consented to go, as a means of killing time. the chart of her head, and request a correspon- | They sat out accordingly with arms, amnumidence, with the view, that if it resulted in the tion and provisions for the day, which last mutual satisfaction of both parties, they should were carried by Gert in a small tin pail. meet; and if they could love, should marry. About two miles from the house, they came to only with a bunch of branches. I saw some the acted accordingly, and requested of Mr. F. a pasture field, bordered by extensive woods. trunks that appeared to be forty or fifty years a note to the lady, stating the sincerity of his A score of cows -Van Brommel was a noted old, without a limb bigger than my wrist. motives, and the respectability of his charac- cattle breeder-were feeding at one side of the

"See, Dolph," said Gert, "the pigeons are feverish anxiety; but at length an answer in the woods yonder. Now if you will just came, and the lady granted his request. The stand a while on that flat rock in the corner of letter breathed the spirit of modesty and good the field, so that I shall know where you are. sense. The lady stipulated for six months' I will go into the woods and drive the pigeons correspondence, after which they were to meet. Some out, and you can pop at them as they be a from this time, they wrote regularly, upon come out. You keep the pail too, and we'll

been suddenly smitten with insanity. Adol-Now the question was to be solved, could phus stood paralyse l. expecting to be gored to was not permitted to see. After granulation, Vermont, although a man of great legal abilishe love him! He was not handsome, in the death or trampled under foot. But instead of common acceptation of the word, yet he had that, the cows merely formed a circle round foot or 700 pounds are put into a wooden cask, an important criminal case was called on by in-his report shows that the cows merely formed a circle round. an intelligent countenance, a dark expressive | hun, stamping, bellowing, shaking their horns, | eye, and a good figure; but he forgot all his and glaring at him with their great eyes in an hours, there being six or eight of these casks, advantages of person or station, in his anxiety unaccountable manner. He shouted in terror and close by each were 700 pounds more, to create a good impression. He never once to Gert, but received no answer. He dared ready for another charge. From the glazing asked if she were beautiful; for he felt if she not leave the rock, or even fire his gun to atwere not positively ugly, he could love. After | tract his cousin's attention, for at the slightest | Here at the time of my visit were nearly four alighting at a station, and a walk of a few min- movement that he made, there was a general utes, he found himself before a small but beautiful cottage, which bore marks of taste and able array of horns, and an impatient stamp rate of a ton of coal each in twenty-four hours.

> ed pistol at ten paces_without flinching. But cousin or somebody else to rescue him, and the Adolphus. His uncle came slowly through sooner did the cows get a glimpse of him than, to Spriggins' renewed astonishment, they deserted him and tore furiously toward his uncle, who shouldered his way through them with

the utmost unconcern. "Goodness gwacious, uncle," gasped poor Spriggins, "what's the meaning of this extwaordinary conduct of these dwedful animals?"

soul. Dolph, the keows are good critters. They wouldn't hurt a baby. They thought you was a coming to salt 'ent. Haw!haw!haw! Wal, now, if that aint the best joke I've heered till the tears poured down his checks.

"Salt them!" exclaimed the mortified Spriggins. "You don't mean to say, you salt your these yards feels comparatively so."

"Yes I do,Dolph," replied his uncle. "Look here, and you'll see."

So saying, he dumped the salt out of hi pail in small parcels over the rock. There was a general stamp and bellow, and a simul-As early as propriety would admit, on the taneous rush towards the savory condiment,

irst attracted his notice. He almost doubted fallen. The story of his adventure was soon is senses, until she spoke in her clear sweet about, and there was great joking and snigtones, when he sprang forward, and seizing her | zering at the suppor table, the fair Rosalta nerself not being able to refrain from joining in the fun. The next morning Spriggins dis ny ruse. Harry : you said personal beauty had covered that he had urgent business in the city. you. You see me now in my proper shape and date, though his cousan Gert condulty invited is wont to speak of country life as rextwemely vulgaw." and on one occasion (when the sport of pigeon shooting had been casually alluded

> Oursix of the word Sebastoron.-There which being made Greek becomes Somstonboth signifying rememble or in rishipful. The Greek for resty. As pairs, and Schas spalls, or Schestoper, a word compounds for these means amople was named from the emperor Constant most cometish woman would have been vain,

atwocious humbug."

A Form Loren Chicken, Michael F.

How they make Gunpowder.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune.

father kept him from publicly showing his re- lar, the former being used for the best kinds of mortar from it is much like sand .- Scientific to him, which he turned to account for getting | proprietors set out yearly, in every nook and charcoal. This method of procuring the wood, gives a singular appearance to the country, for in many places alongside the roads or by the

streams, may be seen old trunks, standing but Manchester. N. II., of a contest between t little higher than a man's head and topped only with a bunch of branches. I saw some The mill buildings in which the materials

banks of the stream, each containing a mill. They are built of stone on three sides, with heavy walls strengthened with piers; the the force would be diverted towards the stream. each of which weighed 15,000 lbs, about and pulverised in these mills, is slightly moistened, when it is pressed into cakes till it becomes almost as hard as plaster of Paris. These cakes are then broken up into small revolving moderately fast for twenty-four mill the powder is taken to the dry-house. tons of powder spread out on the trays, while Danger there was not, yet I could not but think of Sebastopol and the story of its mines. the grinding mills.

While standing in one of the packing houses. though it were but so much wheat, struck me that carelessness is customary or allowed, nor | press doubt, would be laughed at as "green." was the incident above mentioned a careless act, its noticable feature arising rather from the bent of my own mind. On the contrary, And he related with considerable agriation the greatest care is exercised, the yards and the history of his captivity among them. His the various buildings being under the direct uncle roared and shook his sides with laughter. | supervision of some of the firm, and to such an "Haw! haw! haw! do tell, now! You've extent is this supervision carried that one of been standing on that ere stone all day, fright- them wisits the yards every night at one o'clock; ened by the keows. Ho! ho! Bless your while the discipline of the hands is more effigient, I have heard said by those who ought to know, than it is in the army or navy. The system of liberal rewards for long and faithful service, and for acts of bravery, in cases of danger, has so lessened the liability to accidents of a dangerous nature, that the proprietors feel perfectly safe, and a stranger visiting

> SHALL I PRAY TO CHANCE?—An English laone morning how long they should be out.

> "In fourteen days, if it is God's will, we shall be in Liverpool," answered the sailor. "If it is God's will," said the lady, "what a senseless expression; don't you know that all

> comes by chance." In a few days a terrible storm arose, and he lady stood clinging to the side of the cabin foor in an agony of terror when the sailor passed by her.

"What do you think," said she, "will the storm soon be over!" "It seems likely to last for some time, mad-

"Oh!" she cried, "pray that we may not be His only and calm reply was, "Shall I pray

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE IN CHILDHOOD, -- Na soleon was far from being a handsome child.

His head was too large for his body, and his The Falls are ninety-two feet high. features were in no way very agrecable. His appearance, as is well known, underwent, subwas the expression he infused into his countenance in his moments of kindness. His smile forehead which was to be encircled by the grains. crowns of the world -the hands of which the who exoft and white skin covered muscles of steel and bones of adaptint, were never remost of an the child, and were sourcely discern- than ever. Indicate the next term. They came that II Tables a Late to the next term and the straining of the straining of the straining and the straining of the straining and watch gave as an arrange of the straining and the straining and watch gave as an arrange of the straining and the stra

Wetting Bricks.

The state of the s

As it is important that every one engaged in building should be well informed in regard to

aware of the advantage of wetting bricks be- lowing interrogatories to every jurous reason of this is, that if the bricks are saturated crystalization, and on the contrary, they will your mind against Catholic foreigners? unite chemically with the mortag, and become solid as a rock. On the other hand, if the ciety known as, and called by the people at bricks are put on dry, they immediately take large in the United States, Know-Nothings; all the moisture from the mortar, leaving it too and if so, are you bound by an oath or obligawhen a building of this description is taken down or tumbles down of its own accord, the

FIGHT BETWEEN A SQUIRREL AND A ROBIN. It is said to be an established fact, that squirrels and birds cannot live together in perfect harmony. The Manchester Mirror relates an instance which was recently witnessed near squirrel and a robin. The squirrel ascended an apple tree, with felonious intent and malice aforethought, for the purpose of sucking the eggs of a robin that had built her nest there. Fortunately, Mrs. Redbreast was upon the are ground or mixed are scattered along the nest at the time, and sustained with valor the attack of her four-footed assailant, and Mr. ger, to eat six dozen hard-boiled eggs, but af-Squirrel soon found that he had rashly assault- | ter getting through with three dozen, the pered a perfect Sebastopol of a bird's nest, de- son making the bet; fearful of losing, offered other side facing the stream, is of wood, and the fended by a foc more terrible to him than to pay for what were consumed. The offer roof also slopes toward the stream .- The plan would be the forces of the whole combined was accepted. The man who could cat three of construction is to lessen the damage from Russian army. In the fierce battle which ocexplosions, for should an explosion take place curred he was sadly scratched and beaten, and at length retired in disgust and shame from The mill consists of two heavy iron rollers on whicels moving in a trough. I saw one pair, variety—a plebeian "chip-monk," as a country schoolmaster would say -- and probably no seven tons. The material being well mixed sentiments of chivalry or refinement had ever been installed into his ignoble mind.

CAN A STATE GET DRUNK ?-- In the following item from the Boston Post it would seem pieces, and taken to the granulation mill, an been in a state of intoxication: A few years ty feet off. that the "State," as represented, must have operation, which, on account of its danger; I ago the State's Attorney of a northern county in the clerk, but the attorney, with owl-like gravity, kept his chair, being, in fact, not fair-independent of its School Fund of \$2,000,000; y able to stand on his feet. "Mr. Attorney, The Comptroller estimates the receipts in the lawyer, "the State—is not—in a state to try this case to-day; the State, your honor, is drunk [**

AN IMMENSE PIGEON ROOST.—The Baton Rouge (Louisiana) Gazette describes a roost in loudly against his breast as his knuckles justice, he would very likely have faced a load. From the drying houses the powder is taken to that vicinity, which has been occupied by wild the packing house, where it is put in barrels pigeons for two winters, as follows :- "It forms or canisters, thence taken to a magazine, of an area of some three miles in the parish of an unexpected sight of a diminutive crooked frightful character that he was totally un- which there are several, built with the same St. Hefena-and were one to come suddenly regard to non-damage in case of explosion as to it, the first reflection that would occupy the mind would be, that it was the tract of some terrible tornado. We were on the ground till their wretched prisoner was ready to drop and just as I had given a kick to a hundred with our fowling piece in the winter of 1852. with terror and exhaustion. At last, late in pound keg of powder, intended for his excel- when the forest was literally darkened, and swayed to and fro with the weight of this to bring him some powder in a scoop shovel, living load. We fired among them until faint for ruined hopes, a blasted life! Two hundred therein inspected about a half a peck of with the exertion of loading, when we scated dred for all this? No -never! Make it three mel presented itself to the delighted eyes of to bring him some powder in a scoop shovel, living load. We fired among them until faint the field with a tin pail on his arm, and no powder, destined to knock out of this world ourselves on the ground, in possession of a long some enemy of his said excellency. The un. pole we had cut, and thrashed away, bringing concern with which this was handed me as several to the ground at a blow. These are facts which no one doubts in his latitude, and as remarkable. I would not copyey this idea, any one who would have the hardihood to ex-

"Who STRUCK BILLY PATTERSON ?"-We are happy to state that this long mooted question has at last been satisfactorily settled. A commission of lunacy was yesterday empauquire into the insanity of Adam Baker, Jr., Baker was the man who struck him. This preach on board my boat." testimony should forever set at rest all specu-

lation as to the "man who struck Billy Patter-

son."-Pittsburg Post. On Spaines in Texas.-These springs Situated near the northern frontier of Texas, are celebrated for their medicinal virtues. The oil drops out of the rocks with water, and. on falling into the pools, covers the surface. ly who had forsaken her God and her Bible for It is found in much greater quantities in sumthe gloom and darkness of infidelity, was mer than at any other season. Invalids have crossing the Atlantic, and asked a pions sailor resorted to it in cases of chronic theumatism and inflammatory swellings, with extraordihary success. These celebrated springs will yet be a place of attraction to crowds of visi-

tors from abroad. AN ENTRYORDINARY SCENE—SEVEN MURDE ngus. - In the District Court at New Orleans, on the 16th of June, seven persons were sentenced for murder at the morning sitting of the court - four of them, named Callaghan, Shields. Kennedy, and Costello, to death: two, Haggerty and Scott, to imprisonment for life; and one, Johnson, to imprisonment for eighteen

A Sam Patch Leap.-Two horses' were rode into the current above Genesee Falls te cently, and both of them were taken over the Falls. Their riders escaped by means of the bridge.-One of the horses was instantly killed: the other, strange to say, received no other injury than two or three slight flesh bruises.

CURIOUS EFFECTS OF AN EARTHQUAKE.-It is sequently, a great improvment. "What was a remarkable circumstance that since the great particularly pleasing about him," says Madame carthquake of 1687, no wheat will grow on the carthquake of 1687, no wheat will grow on the was formerly a Roman emperor called Agustus. d'Abrantes, when he became a young man, coast of Peru. In some places indeed a little is raised, but it is very improductive. Rice, on lyzed. the contrary, yields a great return Before the was captivating; but," she continues, "the earthquake, one grain of wheat yielded 200

> DELIGHTER, PROSPECT .-- Dresses are coming down. The sign before a mantua-maker's shop in Broadway reads thus: "Dresses made lower

A Helit-ingered chap, having been ar

Know-Nothingism in Court in California At the last session of the court in Calaveras county, Cal., the counsel for the defendant, the durability of material, we publish the fol- who was a Catholic foreigner, considering. that he would not have a fair trial if there were "Very few people, or even builders, are any Know-Nothings on the jury, put the fol-

1. Are you not a member of a secret or mysterious order known as, and called Know-

2. Are you a momber of any secret associaed with water, they will not abstract from the tion, political or otherwise, by your oath or mortar, the moisture which is necessary to its obligation, to which any prejudice exists in

3. Do you belong to any secret political socourt of justice, a fuir and impartial trial? 4. Have you at any time taken an oath or other obligation of such a character that it has caused a prejudice in your mind against for-

5. Are you under any obligation not to extend the same rights, privileges, protection and support to men of foreign birth as to native born citizens?

6. Have you any prejudice whatever against foreigners?

The time will soon come when to be a Know Nothing, will disqualify a man from being a Judge, juror or a witness in a court of law.

A DELICATE APPETITE .- On the 16th ult., a man at Albany, N. Y., undertook, for a wadozen hard-boiled eggs must, in our opinion, possess the digestive powers of an ostrich.

VOCAL VS. INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. -At Balaklava the bands of the garrison give concerts in the public square every day, and when the hour approaches the birds are said to assemble in great multitudes upon the trees and roofs of houses, hearing the first piece in profound silence, but making such a noise with their singing when the second commences, that a flute or oboe solo can scarcely be heard twen-

FREE FROM DEBT. - The financial condition debt, and owns some \$400,000 of bank stock s the State ready to proceed 2" said the judge. treasury for the coming year at \$198,871, and 'Yes-hic-no-your honor," stammered the the expenditures at \$155,000. A NOBLE ACT .-- On Tuesday week, Harrison

Peters, a conductor on the Reading Railroad, saw a boy in the water near the track, about to drown, and notwithstanding the train was going, it is said, at the rate of twenty miles an hour, he leaped from the car into the pond. and rescued the youth. Such an instance of presence of mind, coupled with daring courage and intrepidity, is rare indeed.

PRICE OF A BROKEN HEART.—The late Robert C. Sands sucd for damages in a case of breach of promise of marriage. He was offered two hundred pounds to heal his broken heart. "Two hundred!" he exclaimed: "two hundred hundred, and it's a bargain !".

PRECOCITY. - A venerable young gentleman; of our acquaintance, four years old, recently threw his maternal relative into a fit of admiration by the following speech: "I like all kinds of cake-most pound-cake, sponge-cake and jelly-cake, but I don't like stomach-ache!"

ITA preacher took passage on one of the Lake Eric steamers on Sunday lately, and benelled in the Court of Quarter Sessions to in- fore he had been long on board, he applied to the captain for leave to hold a religious meetand among the witnesses called was Mr. Wil- ing. The captain replied. "No-for any minliam Patterson, who testified positively that ister who would travel on Sunday is not fit to

> A Merchant in Burlington, Vermont, having sunk his shop floor a couple of feet, announces in the Sentinel that "in consequence of recent improvements, goods will be sold considerably lower than formerly.

HARD TO LIGHT .- A man got up the other night, and took, as he supposed, a card of matches, and began to break off one by one, trying to light a lamp, until the whole card was used up without accomplishing his object, when he discovered he had used up his wife's comb!

A PATTERN FEMALE. - A lady of Plainfield, Mass., aged 59 years, has the past winter made with her own hands, 17 quilts, consisting of 4,200 pieces cut by pattern, worked 976 scollops, cut and made 3 dresses, knit 3 pairs of striped mittens, made butter from 2 cows, besides the general housework for a family. She has also written over nearly a quire of

People are often martyrs to manners. In order to be "polite" at the dinner table. our friend Brown almost starves himself. To please "refined company." he crushes and wire-draws the old Saxon tongue most unmercifully. Manners, says Brown, are a humbug. Brown is half right. Bad manners are a humbug, but good ones are among the best styles of goods yet got up.

TURKEY .- A letter from Sidon, of a recent date, to the editor of the Albany Atlas, says that the distractions of the present war have produced literal anarchy in Turkey, and that the Ottoman authorities are completely para-

There is an oak tree, near Raleigh. N. C., which, at the sun's meridian, covers with shade a space of 9,000 feet. It would afford shelter for 4.500 men.

The Buffalo, Putnam county. (Va.) Star. hoists the name of Henry A. Wise, for the

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